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Ye Smudge Pot

There not being enough amusements, one way and another, summer crowds now prevail. L. Ulrich is among the prominent victims.

The safest auto driver in the state has been picked from 600 applicants. It will be harder to pick the unsafest driver, as there is more competition.

H. Alford, who made good as a tentacle of the oil octopus is visiting his paw. He used to play a musical saw and sing bass in a quartet here.

The Dubb Watson boy is busy shining up to a cute little blonde. It is his first encounter with the social whirl.

Fishing is reported so poor in Rogue river, it would take a G-man to catch a fish.

The mayor of K. Falls campaigned in the city last Monday, and at a rally asked how many of those present had seen his opponent, Sen. McNary in the last 15 years.

The city is getting ready to pave a couple of streets, and hope is expressed enough concrete is left over to patch up the Main Stem lamp posts.

The Older Girls are appearing evens in their new fall and winter coats. 83.4 percent of the men folks don't even know where last winter's overcoat is hanging.

The Elmo Hemmils, S. Colton, and Jean Or income tax exemptions are all coming along fine and never cry their papa's testify.

Conditions on the Pacific highway a couple of nights the past week were worse than the civil war in Spain.

A motorist reported to the police he attempted to knock an Elpee switch engine off the Jackson St. crossing—and failed, last Wed. evg.

A lilac tree belonging to Leon Haskins, the pillait, that forgot to bloom last spring is now doing it. Such conduct by a lilac tree is regarded as a sure sign of rain.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, whose shoulder was thrown out of whack while wrestling with the oldest Duke Hayes boy, has regained the use of same and is once more ramming screw-drivers into the vital parts of machinery.

People are now in the midst of the annual hegra to the huckleberry patches.

J. Marshall, F. DeSouza, and G. Narregan were noted in an alley Tues. with their coats off. No Republican has been reported missing.

C. Wig Ashpole is getting ready to winter in Arizona, where the Otis monsters play.

The country turkeys will soon be big enough to stray onto the roads and get killed by passing autoists.

The Bates boys had the screen door put up Thurs. in their tonsorial parlor. Better late than never, and it will keep the snow out next winter.

The Elks' cat is itself again after an operation back of the left ear, and is regaining his native friskiness. For a while the animal was a sick member of the feline family.

The move for flood control in Rogue river is regarded in many quarters as major boondoggling. Residents of the R. P. district feel steps should also be taken to make Antelope creek behave itself.

MEEK LITTLE HUSBAND HAS PLAN TO GET COIN. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(UP)—A meek little man, name unknown, today offered Police Sergeant James Dale a share in a dark plot. The man's wife held the family purse strings tightly, so he asked to be "jailed." Dale was then to telephone the wife that her husband needed \$25 bail—\$15 to go to the little man, leaving \$10 for Dale who was sympathetic, but rejected the plan.

Editorial Correspondence

SOMEWHERE IN WYOMING, August 20th, en route Chicago via U. P. Streamliner: Yes a very extraordinary campaign!

On the Shasta to Portland the conductor said "No one is talking politics—you just don't hear it—the people don't seem interested."

Here is the Streamliner with a full passenger list, and in the club-car one hears everything BUT politics—whether, crime, prohibition, war in Europe, Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, "Knock, knock," monopoly—everything but the greatest game of all—the quadrennial presidential contest.

How can one explain it? Is it too early in the game? Apparently the political wise men don't think so. Colonel Knox has been giving a pretty good imitation of perpetual motion oratorically, for over a week, and Governor Landon with the greatest barn storming special in political history leaves for his eastern tour tonight.

We have an idea that's the point. The people as a whole are interested in the campaign, but they are not interested in TALKING about it.

And that is why there is so little talk. What profit is there in an argument between a pro Roosevelt and an anti Roosevelt voter? They get nowhere, it really isn't sport.

When this train passed Bonneville yesterday afternoon, two typical looking American business men opposite us in the club car, gazed mournfully at this impressive example of federal public works.

Complete agreement! And there the political conversation stopped. One returned to his highball and the market page of the Portland Telegram, the other to his cigar, and copy of Liberty—the next time we listened in they were discussing mountain goat hunting in the Canadian Rockies—or to be strictly accurate, the high-ball gentleman was recounting his adventures in that manly sport, two years ago this month.

Speaker Latourette is on the train, answering his first call to the Democratic national committee, on which he took Walter Pierce's place.

It may or may not be typical of the country at large. (As before stated, many times, on our wanderings to and fro, we report incidents and events as they occur—present them for what they are worth—making no pretense of comprehensive survey, or anything approaching serious research.)

That much-discussed Brookings report by the way, emphasizing the depression was due not to overproduction but lack of purchasing power, stated that some 15,000,000 families in the country—around 50,000,000 men, women and children—have no radios in their homes.

Beautiful weather here now, clear and warm but not hot. The local papers say there have been twelve electrical storms in as many days! "It's the climate!"

The U. P. Streamliner still arouses curiosity and interest in the towns and along the countryside,—not as noticeable as on the former trip, but there are many along the right-of-way waving hats and hands as the "egg yolk" flash dashes by.

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Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

A fabulous city was built on a high hill. One side of the hill was a sheer cliff with a drop of hundreds of feet. People unfamiliar with the situation fell over the cliff on dark nights and were killed or badly injured.

but after the cliff had claimed a thousand victims there was little interest going on with it. So a drive was launched to raise funds and presently the people built a first class hospital at the bottom of the cliff, with ambulance service and everything to take care of the victims as they tumbled over.

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Five months ago I apparently sprained my ankle. I turned on it and it swelled and pained me. I bathed it, massaged and bound it but the swelling has never completely gone away and it still pains when I am on my feet.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. GERMANY and Italy (both ruled by fascist dictators) are more or less openly backing the fascist revolutionists in Spain.

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NEW YORK Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Adela Rogers St. John has become one of the most vital, unpredictable and prolific writing ladies of the day.

criminal lawyer, displays much of the brilliance in writing he displayed in cross-examination. Plus the vitality of an entire hockey team. Often she has three serials on the fire and does a job of murder trial sub-stating on the side.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 22, 1926 (It Was Sunday) Public schools of city to open Tuesday, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Andrews are vacationing in Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newbury return from a trip to the seashore.

Mr. John A. Westerlund is back from a vacation trip to Bandon-by-the-Sea.

Rudolph Valentino, original "sheik of films", who rose from tango dancer to heights of stardom, dies in New York, following operation complications.

Juvenile delinquency is blamed on parents, in report of American Child association. Statistics show "more youths go wrong now than in the good old days."

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in 1411 autos. This is a decrease of 1249 persons over last year on Aug. 1. Band to lay latest popular song, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" at concert Friday night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Authorization for admission to the United States of Mary Olivia, 17, and Ruth Elizabeth, 11, daughters of deported Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, was received today by immigration officials.

The girls, of Canadian birth, had not been registered properly at the time of Cameron's entry, and officials took up negotiation to permit them to reside in this country.

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ELECTRICAL PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH

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